New-York Daily Tribune

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1863.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR.

The Provost-Marshal-General, in a letter the Secretary of War, gives some interesting statistics mys the act is not perfect, and may easily be improved by certain amendments. In several of the Western States the draft was not put in force, owing to the ex-

was retreating is pronounced from Washington to be Gen. Lee is diposed to deliver battle. Nor were our

Bardstown, Ky., lask week, burned the depot, a loco will be cut down at least Five Thousand. motive and train of cars, robbed the stores and citizens and out the telegraph wires. The raid on Danville, Ky. was much less successful. The guerrillas secured a number of horses, but they were pursted so promptly

forced from Price's army, and threaten Forts Blunt and is on his way to Fort Smith to turn over the command of

from his expedition to the Big Black, having account plished his purpose fully. The Rebel force in that sec

A party of Col. Street's guerrillas, on the 16th, entered Brownsville, Mo., plundering many stores and committing other outrages

GENERAL NEWS.

By the arrival of the steamer Roanoke at this port yesterday we have dates from Havana to Oct. 21. that the insurrection had not yet been sup ed. Our correspondence furnishes a list of the lockade runners captured by Admiral Bailey's squad-

abal Murray on Wednesday in this city. Letters and reveal facts of importance concerning the business of

Rear-Admiral Paulding, accompanied by his Aid, and Capt. Meade of the North Carolina, yesterday isited the French Fleet anchored in the bay. The vis

Major-Gen. Sickles to meet them at a public dinner. The General, in a letter as patriotic as it is graceful, de-

to 1454 2 1454 at the Stock Exchange. At noon 1464. The clos-ing sale is 1465, and quite dull. In the street Stocks were firm

The Unionists of our City will hold their last general gathering for the campaign at Cooper SCHUYLER COLFAX of Indiana, the Hon, G. A. have not got good sense," which is certainly the of the judiciary, our sole animating motive is That which was recently suppressed in Han-Grow and Judge Joseph J. Lewis of Pennsylvania, BUTLER G. NOSLE, late Lieutenant-Govpeal of the 13th of October, sings a similar song Leaving Messes. Cornell and Tweed to stand slaves to less than 4,000 free inhabitants in ernor of Wisconsin, the Hon. Lewis Barker of of sorrowful starvation, whereof the burden is aside for the present, as having sworn them-Maine, Col. T. H. Gibbs of Tennessee, and "nothing to eat!" "The subsistence question" selves clear of an act of which we at least have holders of Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, &c., as they fled from the advance of our armies, not accused them, we turn to their rival in bold as they fled from the advance of our armies, not accused them, we turn to their rival in bold by the complete by the c course be a great meeting, and we trust the speakers will fire the hearts of their hearers cannot subsist you cannot exist, and if you can- for confessing that we had quite forgotten hi Union Ticket to the close of the polls. If we persist, what becomes of the Confederacy? can but keep out illegal votes and poll those of patient, earnest, systematic efforts to shut out supplies. There is no cause for the extortion (as we hear) was present "in the office named, be overwhelming.

gistry Lists, and appeals to its own columns on must be reduced—gains be disgorged—or there in his generation than are the sons of the imme the 13th inst., in proof. We have only to will be suffering intense, and intense suffering diate fathers of Messrs. Cornell and Tweed. Mr. when our reporter applied to them on Monday No prog, no pugnacity! "Shall Richmond be in the employ of one of the persons named by publication, stated that no list had been pre- that Richmond is in danger of starvation, friends" who took part in the raffling arrange pared. The list which The World advertised is very apparent from the pathos of ment. In the details of this matter, too, we copied from some paper which had printed it to know is, how these extortionists, forestallers Mr. Hall is one of the sub-editors of a weekly from last year's list, without authority. It was and regraters came to exist in Richmond, which paper of which the" next friend" referred to is grossly incorrect, and important changes have is quite the center of Slaveholding, and where been and others yet remain to be made, before the Patriarchal system is taught from its legiti- matter of amusing notoriety to the select circles it will be trustworty and official. The publica- mate pulpit, the auction block, and cultivated who see that rare and curious print. All of its sembly District of Kings County (9th, 11th, tion of such a document could only mislead seducusly in its legitimate colleges, the bar-classical allusions, brilliant repartee, dazzling and 20th Wards of Brooklyn) hold a meeting at the public. By the neglect of the Board of Super- racoons? And what have we been told over and rhetoric, unspeakable songs, and ever-charming the Cumberland-street Church (near Lafayette Tisors in this matter thousands of our citizens over again for the last few years? Why, that idiosyncracies, have been attributed by the in- avenue) this evening to ratify his nomination.

were put to much inconvenience, wandering the So seeking their places of Registration. And we that it was only the mean and mercenary men sonalities, erroneous statements of issues, falseabout from street to street for hours, vainly are informed that in some instances, when of the Free States, all nobility of soul sucked hood to Democratic doctrines and candidates, they have a right to their choice. these places were found the Registrars were out of them by the vampire of barter, who pined blind devotion to the interests of the city railabsent, though the law distinctly prescribes the for profit at cent per cent, and who higgled for road plunderers, et id genus omne, forming the Practically, we fear, the Registration this Fall, can beat us upon our own ground, and are have been attributed to another pen. in our city, has been a mere mockery.

We hold to-night our last Mass Meeting pre-

counted up against us in the Sixth Ward ex- field bears a vestige of the march or the shock against the City for damages to the amount of as great as all the expenses on account of the Enroll- er efforts shall be seasonably made to counter- labor has been pillaged—no family has been an interest in securing Mr. Garvin's nomination,

> in by the bushel without objection. The affida- tle-fields, in the cause of constitutional govern- together in every city railroad scheme of efficiency. At the last Election, he was the vits of men so drunk as not to know what they ment, there would not be, either on the exter- the last half dozen years; and it is leading Union candidate, though his rival had are about suffice to establish the right, and the nal features of the country or in the inner aspect capable of easy proof, by reference to the Law the great advantage of being accounted the vote goes in without further scrutiny. Let it of its domestic life, a single shadow east by the Reports, that, in the last grand Broadway regular nominee. Yet we believe he has now by an unregistered person will be challenged, and solatory truth in these sentences, but they should have not, in the death of that scheme, been the Copperhead majorities in these two Cities speak to us also in a tone of warning. We are divided. From the "Bulkhead at Manhattan- Laimbeer, whose popularity is decided, and suc-

those addled regions. The Memphis Daily Ap- him-the modest Mr. Hall. engaging the attention of the press and the efforts to throw the public off the scent: people." Very properly, to be sure, for if you As to Mr. A. Oakey Hall, will be pardon us proportion of its slaves. The cautious state-

The World denies our statement that the adds its remedy, as follows: "Something must may be in their possession? Supervisors had neglected to publish the Re- be done. Produce must be distributed-prices The reason is that the District-Attorney is wise reply that the Clerk of the Common Council will beget-what? Think of it!" We have S. B. Garvin, Mr. Hall tells us, is in his emand the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, thought of it. Dining and fighting go together. ploy; but he does not add that he, Mr. Hall, is last, for a list of the places of Registry, for starved ?" asks The Examiner of that ilk. And The Day-Book and Atlas as one of the "next did not come from an official source, but was its appeal. But what particularly interests us may be wrong, but not in the main facts. That

peated. There are Twenty Thousand Voters in to speak of Jefferson Davis-should such men used in a card of denial in this controvery; were made to induce them to do so. We ought to have an average of one hundred men at each polity from sunrise to sunrise and in support of what may be called bread-and- as Jefferson Davis desires, for men he will most occurred to us with reference to this transacbeef interests, mean to vote what is profanely certainly be best pleased with, is simply to pro- tion. Now that it does occur, shall we confess

rency was worth only \$1 in \$10. The pay of they were no parties to the raffle for a judge. Nat. Turner in 1831. There have of course privates was worth a little over \$1 per month in ship of the Superior Court. Mr. A. Oakey been several plots for Slave risings since the Institute this evening, and listen to addresses by doubtless the pangs of Ugolino, "men who Herald, that instead of being interested in this are suspicious, vigilant, armed, and alert, so Gov. RICHARD YATES of Illinois, the Hon. would fight for such a government as this surely matter on behalf of the purity and independence that they are usually nipped in the bud. most sensible remark which we have had from pique against, or hatred of, or a desire to injure cock County, Georgia, would seem to have

with a stern resolve to work henceforth for the not exist you cannot persist, and if you cannot existence, until the twin lamentable facts that rection was "a more serious affair than was he does live and is District Attorney were rudely first supposed "-that "a large number of ne-The newspaper last above quoted, lets us into forced upon our recollection by his maladroit gross are implicated "-that "their organization one secret, of which it should have been a trifle letter to The Herald? That letter calls attention all our citizens who would like to rebuke more careful, and which is, that those who are to the fact that the "raffle" of which we have Gov. Seymour and his orphan-asylum-burning starving the men, women and children of the spoken is an indictable misdemeanor; and of the ringleaders have been arrested," &c., "friends," we can reflect our present capable South are of their own kith and kin-Shylocks Mr. Hall is good enough to demand that &c., prove this no trifling affair. The Rebels and worthy Judges, carry a part of our local who are amassing fortunes out of the unfortun- we shall appear before the Grand Jury and make will of course show those implicated how they ate necessities of the land-vultures who are complaint thereof in proper form! Why, rather, deal with a rebellion. tickets, and send our State candidates off the gnawing at the vitals of their country—good, let us ask, does not Mr. District-Attorney Hall Islands at least Twenty Thousand better than honest, honorable Rebels with Yankee princi- officially summon the Democratic editors of The last year. But to secure this result, Mass ples! "The figures asked and paid," says The Day-Book and Atlas, who have given names and Meetings are only conducive as they prompt to Appeal, "are not enhanced by the scarcity of full particulars of the affair, and one of whom practiced by the producers and speculators." at the hour named," and there saw "the parties illegal votes and bring loyal men to the polls. The Richmond Dispatch howls heavily "at the named"-why does he not summon these high Give us but these, and our triumph is certain to cupidity and heartlessness of men employed in Democratic authorities before the Grand Jury, commerce and in agriculture, which are weighing and there, if it be necessary, compel them to down the people and the cause;" and then it disgorge such information upon this matter as

senior "City Railroad" editor, has long been a

half-pence. It turns out that the Man-Owner balance of its editorial page—all these matters

each other with a zeal which is truly affecting. this raffle business be not dealt with by him in issues involved in our pending election. We each other with a zeal which is truly affecting. this raffle business be not dealt with by him in But to turn to the subject which in beginning the same magniloquent spirit which actuated urge the Unionists of Morrisania, Fordham, I was with the rear of Vicksburg I was with the rear of Vicksburg I was with the rear of Vicksburg I was with the same magniloquent spirit which actuated urge the Unionists of Morrisania, Fordham, I was with the rear of Vicksburg I was with the rear of Vicksburg I was with the same magniloquent spirit which actuated urge the Unionists of Morrisania, Fordham, I was with the rear of Vicksburg I was with the rear of Vicksburg I was with the same magniloquent spirit which actuated urge the Unionists of Morrisania, Fordham, I was with the rear of Vicksburg I w we beg the speakers to unite with us in pressing we had immediately in view. Thus far the upon the assembled thousands the duty of Loyal States, while making munificent contrithorough Ward and Election District organiza- butions to the National necessities, have suf- to a series of articles which have appeared in arrangements to bring every Union voter to the tion with a view to effective effort at the polls. If fered hardly at all. But it must be admitted The Journal of Commerce on the subject of the polls next Tuesday. The upper part of the we can thereby simply keep out illegal votes, that if we have not taxed our resources to the purity and independence of the Judiciary; and County is doing nobly, but there is danger that we shall reduce the Copperhead majorities in uttermost, we have drawn heavily upon them. to that article in particular, published on the apathy and lack of organization in the lower this City and Brooklyn by not less than Five We have tasted the bereavements of war, but 19th day of the present month, which criticises towns may defeat the ticket and give up the Thousand. Friends of the Union cause! will we have been spared the aggravation of its other an opinion delivered from the Bench of the Treasury to the spoilers. Let the People be horrors. At the North, to use the language of Supreme Court of this city (Mr. Justice Clerke brought out to hear Judge Whiting and his At our last Charter Election, the majority Gen. Dix in his recent speech in Boston, "no dissenting), in favor of Mr. Jacob Sharp's claim associates, and this calamity will be averted. ceeded the number of legal voters residing of hostile armies—no dwelling has been given \$40,000. Mr. Jacob Sharp has been in partnerin that Ward. It will be so again unless prop- to the flames—no repository of the products of ship with the "next friend" who took so deep Independent Union nomination for Senator from driven from its home, and but for the bereaved so far back, certainly, as the first inception of jr., the only anti-Copperhead candidate. Mr. households, sorrowing for the fathers and chiltered voters are fraudalent; yet these are poured in by the largest and served with eminent fidelity and for the soldiers, and after paying \$440. be settled and understood that every vote offered clouds of war." There is a pleasant and conas yet safe from Rebel invasion, but it is only be- ville," down to the "Wall-street Ferry lease," cess, we trust, is no longer doubtful. cause while we present a front united and one every link in this most interesting history can to act at once on this subject. It is of mind, and one heart, one hope and one prayer, be supplied. We beg Mr. Hall to read The no use to convince and convert former are common to all classes and conditions of Journal of Commerce attentively; also The for Assembly in the XVIIIth Ward. He served opponents, nor to call out our stead our population, no Rebel General in the moment N. V. Atlas, the raciest, heartiest, boldest, and with honor and usefulness in the last Board of single squadron into our territory. To do so in this city. We would also refer him to the as it was, he ran at the head of his ticket. Ex-

As a general rule, the Rebel Press, and the specie. "Ah!" exclaims the writer, suffering. Hall pompously announces in a letter to The Slaveholders' Rebellion; but the master race

> been unusually formidable. Hancock had 8,137 1860, and it is quite probable that the slavements of The Macon Confederate that this insurwas complete, and officers chosen, from Major-General down to corporal "-that "a number

General down to corporal "—that "a number of the ringlenders have been arrested," &c., &c., prove this no trifling affair. The Rebels will of course show those implicated how they deal with a rebellion.

We trust our friends in BROOKLYN and the rest of Kings County are carefully preparing to secure the highest possible vote for the Union State Ticket, while they elect so many of their local candidates as possible. If to this end they should evince a disposition to meet in a spirit

4 blb bales Virginia smoking tobacco.
25 bozes caused from:

FRANK P. BLAIR, jr., Maj. Geo., Com'd'g 2d Division, 12th Army Corps.

E. M. JOEL Legada and A. Q. M. A. BOEN. R. SMITH, Captain, C. S. LOGAN TOMPENINS, A. D. C. B. JOEL is theor. 18th Mc. Caralry, W. D. GREEN, Major and A. A. G. E. C. FRANKLIN, Surgeon U. S. V. Mr. Michael Powers, being thus directed by General Blair and his staff to lay in a pientiful store of choice liquors for them, goes to that prince of categors to the public taste, David Nicholson, of St. Louis, and fills the order by purchasing to the amount of nearly nise thousand dollars—in all 1,628 packages.

The bill, as filled by Mr. Nicholson, is as follows:

ST. Louis, Mo., June 15, 1263. should evince a disposition to meet in a spirit of liberality and confidence the Independent Democrats who have spurned the shackles of party discipline, it will not be the worse for them. If Mayor Kalbfleisch is for putting the Rebellion square down, by folid, manly blows. and at the earliest day, we think well of him; if not, not. But one of the candidates preif not, not. But one of the candidates presented on the Independer't platform, we happen to know, and can bear testimony that he has been loyal and patriotic from the outset. We allied to Mr. Ludwig Semler, candidate for Justice in the IVth District. Whether Unionists, hall see fit to vote for him or not, we assure them that his heart is on the side of his country, and the he is a determined foe to the Rebels, with an their works and ways.

The friends of Mr. Callicot in the Vth Astronomy of Mr. Callicot in the Vth Astronom

the South was generous, that the South was itiated to the facile pen and genial intellect of munificalt, that the South cared not for eash—that gentleman. Its bitter libels, rancorous per-that gentleman. Its bitter libels, rancorous per-that gentleman.

The electors of the lower part of WESTCHES-TER County are invited to attend a meeting at McChristie's Hotel, in West Farms, on Friday (to-morrow) evening, to listen to addresses by rather sharper at shaving than we can pretend to be. No sooner do they extricate themselves ter, in order that he may see how very near Judge Whiting, the Hon. Chauncer M. from Yankee toils, than they begin to cheat to his own door the responsibility will rest, if DEPEW, and ISAIAH T. WILLIAMS, esq., on the

Hon. Benj. F. MANIERRE has declined the

"best posted" Democratic paper ever published Councilmen, and ought to have been reflected; as there burners of Orphan Asylums are to receive a sig-

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general rule, the Rebel Press, and the ing Press at all times, say as little as about Slave Consultation Such Consultati

med by some of Chase's pesky agents. Gen. Biair is t the only officer who has suffered in the same way by a rapacity and filegal conduct of these harpies. It retainly cannot have been the object of the act of Con-cess to permit the secture of supplies of sugar and orfice, d such things as are absolutely seemful for officers in the d. But to make way with such supplies, and call im "liquors," is worthy of one of Chase's ablest nerchants. merchants." STAFF.
ANOTHER COMMUNICATION FROM "MERCHANT."

ditors Missouri Democrat

Absence from the city has prevented my more speedy sponse to the call made upon me, through the columns

NEAR VICEBERG, June 3d, 1863.
We, the undersigned officers, authorize Michael Powers to rocute, for our own use, the following articles, to wit: 25 gallons brandy each. 25 gallons whisky each. 25 half barrels ale each. 24 boxes catawbs each.

25 ball barrers each.
24 bears catawhs each.
25 bears claret, good, each.
26 bears lavana cigart such.
2 dearn buttles Boker's Butter (genuine) each.
20 bears (Charles Farre) champante.
4 5-lb. bales Virginia smoking tobacco.

Mr. Michael Powers, bought of David Nicholson: ld cases brandy, 225 gallons, at 4.4 13 cases brandy, 220 gallons, at \$4.

65 cases whisky, 225 gallons, at \$4.

15 packages ale, at \$6.

1,250
16 cases Catawba wine, at \$4.

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associates have never derived any comfort from it, except such as they have obtained in St. Louis. If the
cept such as they have obtained in St. Louis. If the
effect of that liquor is to be judged from Gen. Blar's
Mercantile Library speech, we don't think he or anybody else ought to regret that the "regulations" kept
if from the army.

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justice to the former.

I remedia dear Sir, yours, very respectfully.

P. S.—I leave Mr. Nicholson to refute the slander of The Democrat, to the effect that the invoice was fraudulent. He will settle that point effectually.

EEPLY TO MICHAEL POWERS.

Sin: In your issue of Oct. 27 is an article

purporting to give an account of an accident which ocninth etreet and First avenue. I desire to say that the person or persous who gave your reporter his items did not know the truth, or if they did, withheld it, substituting falsehood instead. Robert Dowd (not David as reported) had two fingers injured slightly. Young Hat field was somewhat injured about the face; if he has nse to the call made upon me, through the columns sield was somewhat injured about the face; if he has ur journal, for the proofs of the allegations I made lest his eyes, it is as yet unknown to his physician. Mr. eting Gen. Harr's possible reasons for urging the Tice did not lose his thumb; neither was a slight injury ral of all restrictions from trade on the Mississippi, e earliest possible moment I answer the earl, and ng so, the first document I invite attention to is leaving order of Gen. Hint and carrian members, lies and carrian members. Tice did not lose his thumb; neither was a slight injury sing order of Gen. Blair and certain members | neither was any one "crippled" by the explosion of smell; | first operation for those "dangerous fuses." Reports long since sent to NEAR VICERIES, June 50 1983. ordnance officers in this or any other country, explain fully the cause of the accident. It is sufficient to say that it was not caused by the fuse. Your reporter state that "intelligent ordnance officers have long since rejected this dangerous and destructive agent." I beg leave to say that there is not a percussion shell in the ser vice which has not some of this destructive agent in its fuse. Percussion caps are all filled with this dangerous agent. Experiments have demonstrated that it is indispensible for percussion firing. We must still continue its use. An accident will now and then occur in its preparation by inexperienced persons; yet on the whole, it is quite safe when prepared with care. I would further state that my fuse has been subjected

to the severest tests as regards safety and certainty, and is prenounced the best in use. Should your reporter call, he can verify this statement. I would advise more circumspection. Such reports are unjust and injeri-New York, Oct. 28, 1863.

TICKETS FOR THE BALL .- The Committee C Arrangements for the Russian Ball have decided not to exceed two thousand guests, and after all their esti mates were received they found just how much money would be spent to advantage, and placed the tickets at a price to cover that expense. We understand that there is much anxiety to get tickets, and that stoong pressure has been brought to induce the Committee to issue an additional number. This they have positively decided not to do, and they can only be obtained from the mem-Committee, or if any vacancies bers of the General occur, we understand that requests for tickets indersed by a member of the Committee may be forwarded through the Secretary to the Committee on Invitations. All the arrangements for the Rail, we learn, have been completed, and the preparations are such as will insure the most brilliant entertainment ever given in this country. Irving Hall is to be connected with the Academy of Masic by a covered passage way, some sixten fact while. Deligonice, has change of the support Academy of Music by a covered passage way, some si-teen feet wide. Delmonico has charge of the supple Bernstein's Bund will perform in Irving Hall, Grafful and Helmsmeller are to play atternately in the Aca-emy. The Ball is to take place on Thursdoy, Nov. 5.